

Kagawa Coming; Japanese Idealist To Speak Here

The upper Connecticut valley is fortunate in being included in the speaking tour of Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, leading Japanese Christian, who is to speak at the Northfield Auditorium on Thursday, April 23 at 8:00 p. m. under the auspices of the Northfield Schools. Invitations to send delegates to hear Dr. Kagawa have been issued to Connecticut valley schools and college by Miss Mira B. Wilson, principal of Northfield Seminary and headmaster David R. Porter of Mount Hermon school. Admission is by ticket only and these may be secured through Miss Wilson or Dr. Porter.

Kagawa's life story is almost fantastic in this modern age. He is a man of 46, warned already by physicians about his heart, a man with infected lungs, half blind as a result of an attack of the dread trachoma contracted while working in the Shinkawa, slum district of Kobe, yet he is delivering his message of economic Christianity in some instances as many as six times a day to eastern America.

Dr. Kagawa became converted as a young man and straightway shocked the conservative clergy by attempting to put their idealistic theories into practice. He began to organize campaigns for peace and brotherhood, started the Japanese Federation of Labor and the Farm Labor party. He believed in the Consumer's Cooperative Movement which he fostered as an economic foundation for world peace. Since 1918 more than 25,000,000 Japanese people have joined this movement. The idea of consumer-cooperation is self help through mutual action.

He is a well-educated man, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, a learned scientist. He says of himself: "The more scientific I am the more I feel I am penetrating deeply into God's world. . . . Through Life I discover a purpose even in a mechanical world."

Kagawa has fought the militarists in Japan, he has labored to abolish slums and red light districts, he has become Japan's greatest organizer for good and the Orient's most outstanding Christian. He is an author of ability, *His Love, the Law of Life* is an inspirational writing setting forth his personal philosophy of living. It is the explanation of his tremendous energy and power. Two novels, *Shooting at the Sun* which he wrote while imprisoned after participation in a shipyard strike and *Crossing the Deadline* which is a record of his experience in the Shinkawa, alone would make him a conspicuous national figure. He is also given the credit for obtaining universal manhood suffrage in Japan.

Dr. Kagawa and his wife, Spring, with their three children live on \$40 a month in Tokio. His book royalties and other earnings which amount to over \$10,000 a year are given over entirely to his settlements and co-operatives. His Japanese followers consider him a saint and hundreds of them visit his home daily as a shrine.

Kagawa is a stirring speaker with a real message for America. His ideals and his practical methods are finding enthusiastic response in our country.

Constructing Pathway Schell Bridge West

Through arrangements made by the County Commissioners and our local Selectmen, members of the CCC camps in this district have been assigned to assist in constructing a passage way from the west end of Schell bridge across the erosions to W. Northfield. Much cleaning up and filling in of earth is in progress but the improvement cannot be considered of a permanent character. However, the passage will afford some convenience to those who must travel back and forth across the river at this point. When the road is permanently built it should lead directly from the west end of the bridge across the field in a straight line to the South Vernon highway. The Federal Government should also get busy and rebuild its dike at the river to close the open gap created by the flood waters.

It is said that Federal income taxes in Massachusetts will amount to \$9,000,000 more than last year or a total of \$56,000,000.

The Prize Winners of Speaking Contest By Parent-Teacher Union

The Judges of the Prize Speaking contest by the pupils of our schools last Friday evening at the Town Hall had a difficult job to perform in the rendering of their decisions. The choices were finally made, however, and the awards were as follows: Group one: 1st prize, Margaret Donohue of Center School whose selection was "Over the Bannister" by Carolyn Wells; 2nd prize to Carleton Finch of Pine Street School whose selection was "The One-Horse Shay" by Holmes; 3rd prize to Lillian Dawe, also of the Pine Street School whose selection was "The Highwayman" by Noyes.

In Group two: 1st prize went to Fanny Lombard, selection, "Model Letter to a Friend" by Tarkington; 2nd prize, Ruth McGowan, selection, "Billy Is Invited Out" by Dickerson; 3rd prize, Marilyn Doolittle, selection "Second Trial" by Kellogg.

Much favorable comment was heard on the poise and clearness of enunciation of the young speakers. Those who won no prizes had the valuable experience offered by the contest and the appreciation of the public for their effort.

The hope is expressed that each year the Northfield Parent-Teachers' Union will continue this splendid effort. While the Judges, who were Mr. Harry Erickson, Mrs. Christine Ostberg and Miss Dorothea Shute, were preparing their decision the audience were entertained by humorous readings by Mr. Pohlman of Mt. Hermon. Mrs. Kehl, president of the Union, presented the prizes.

Red Cross Advisory Group on Local Relief

Appointment of an advisory committee of nine persons to pass on all sizable rehabilitation requests has been made by John W. Haigis, chairman of the Franklin County Red Cross disaster committee. All requests for assistance above a certain amount will be handled by this group.

F. Raymond Andrews is serving as chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Clayton R. Bond, Miss Anna Koch, Miss Lucia Russell, Mrs. Mary A. Ward and Allen Warner of Greenfield, Albert G. Moody of East Northfield, Frank A. Howe of Orange and Edward E. Rankin on Old Deerfield.

W. C. T. U. Institute

As a part of the educational program of the Women's Christian Temperance Union the Northfield W. C. T. U. will hold an Institute at the Congregational church on Wednesday afternoon and evening, April 22, beginning at 4 o'clock. Supper will be served. At the business meeting, Mrs. N. Fay Smith, the president, will preside. An interesting program has been arranged. Three departments will be presented, each by a speaker.

Mrs. Mabelle Browning

Mrs. Mabelle Hopkins Browning, wife of Homer Browning of West Northfield died at her home Thursday of last week at the age of 53 years. She had been ill for some time. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons Arthur Wyman of Greenfield and Frank Wyman of Brattleboro, two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Burke of Milford and Miss Josephine Browning of Northfield. Her father, Francis Hopkins of Northfield, also survives. There are several grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the McCarthy Funeral Parlors at Greenfield last Saturday with Rev. J. B. Whitman of St. James Episcopal Church officiating. Burial was in Green River cemetery.

Edward R. Morgan

Edward Ruggles Morgan died at his home in Erving last Thursday morning at the age of 77 years. He was born in Chicopee, the son of Marshall and Maria Dyke Morgan and after his marriage came to Northfield for his residence and was well known by many of our older residents. Later he removed to Erving where he has long resided and was active in the social and civic affairs of the town.

Besides his widow he is survived by three daughters, a sister and a brother. The funeral services were held last Saturday in the Erving church and burial was in Erving cemetery.

Centennial Committee Hold First Session; To Observe Moody Birth

A preliminary meeting of the committee authorized at Town Meeting for organizing the civic celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of D. L. Moody on February 5, 1937, was held in the town hall on April 2. Mr. Fred A. Holton, chairman of the Selectmen, called the meeting to order and explained its purpose.

Business included the election of Mr. A. P. Fitt as chairman of the Centennial Committee, and Miss Daisy Holton as secretary.

Among those present were the Selectmen, ex-officio, Mr. J. R. Colton, Mr. Joseph Field, Mr. A. P. Fitt, Miss Daisy R. Holton, Mr. A. G. Moody, and Mr. C. C. Stearns. Other members will be added, and a meeting of the full committee will be held later at the call of the secretary.

Meanwhile the committee invites suggestions for the worthy celebration of this historic occasion. It was the sentiment of the meeting that some useful permanent memorial should be undertaken. Projects of a permanent character that require money will have to be submitted to a town meeting.

The attention of the Christian world has already been drawn to the coming centennial, and it will receive world-wide recognition next February. Northfield will be much in the public eye as the place of Mr. Moody's birth and of his grave, as also of the schools and conferences he founded. He lifted Northfield to a position of world prominence and usefulness, and the town will do well to honor his memory.

County Federation Men's Brotherhood Meet At Greenfield

The Franklin County Federation of Church Brotherhoods and Men's Clubs will hold the April meeting at the First Congregational church at Greenfield, on Tuesday evening, April 28. The supper will be at 6:30 and the business meeting will come at 7:30. Mr. Roy R. Hatch of Mount Hermon will preside. Dr. David L. Martin, prominent in the medical profession of Boston, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Martin was commissioned captain in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army in 1918. On his return from army service to private practice he founded the American Bible Class which is chartered under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This class work, which has as its slogan, "All Brother Christians," has spread to Canada and the Philippine Islands with Classes in fourteen different denominations.

Dr. Martin's specific service as a layman has been with the Tremont Temple Brotherhood to which he has brought "Sunday after Sunday, in his own inimitable way, a message of comfort, cheer and hope from the word of God to our men."

Come and get a renewed inspiration for the work of your own local Brotherhood.

Unitarian Alliance Has Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Alliance of the Unitarian Church was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George N. Kidder on Parker street with a goodly attendance. A most attractive and artistic luncheon was served with Mrs. Kidder, Mrs. Streeter, Mrs. Harriman, and Mrs. Sauter as the hostesses.

The session of the Alliance was devoted to the reception of the annual reports and a discussion of plans for the ensuing year. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. N. P. Wood; correspondence secretary, Mrs. C. H. Webster; recording secretary, Mrs. Doolittle; treasurer, Mrs. Frank W. Williams.

Brattleboro Road Open To Travel

It was welcome news to Northfield motorists when the road to Brattleboro from the New Hampshire side over the "island" was opened for travel the end of last week. The island with the old connecting road was almost washed away by the flood, but when the water went out enough dry land remained to make the long "fill-in" and reconstruct a roadway.

While work is going along daily the roadway is passable

General Conference Speakers Are Named; A Splendid List

Twelve of the foremost religious leaders of the English speaking world will be the principal speakers at the 56th Northfield General conference to be held August 1 to 12. Dr. Paul D. Moody, general chairman, who is president of Middlebury (Vt.) college announces.

Among the speakers included in the announcement are: President Henry Sloane Coffin of Union Theological Seminary, New York; the Rev. Dr. George W. Truett, president, Baptist World Alliance; the Rev. Dr. John S. Whale, president, Chestnut college, Cambridge, England; the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, honorary minister, Broadway Tabernacle, New York; Dr. John Finley Williamson, president, Westminster



Dr. Paul D. Moody

Choir School, Princeton, N. J., and the Rev. Dr. Frederick Norwood, pastor of City Temple, London.

Others are: The Rev. Dr. E. U. Porter Goff of London, former honorary secretary of the Christian Churches committee of the League of Nations; Prof. Edwin Lewis of Drew Theological seminary; the Rev. Dr. J. V. Moldenhawer, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, New York; Prof. Howard Chandler Robbins of General Theological Seminary New York; the Rev. Dr. Adam W. Burnet, pastor of Westbourne church, Glasgow, Scotland; and the Rev. Dr. Paul E. Scherer, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, New York.

Postmasters Assist Will Furnish Advice

Last Thursday the Postmasters of the Connecticut-River Valley were called to a meeting held at the Mansion House, Greenfield, to discuss plans for the relief of the people who were driven out by the flood waters. Twenty postmasters were present at this meeting. The general statements made in the newspapers during the past few weeks, stating that the Federal government would make payments to those in distress is incorrect. The Federal government will insure loans that are made to individuals by banks and in this way will indirectly help in this matter. The postmasters present from this locality were L. D. Quinlan, Northfield, M. C. Skilton, East Northfield, Lyle Amadon, South Vernon and C. D. Streeter, Mount Hermon.

Last Saturday Postmasters L. D. Quinlan and M. C. Skilton attended the meeting held at the post office in Springfield, where further plans were discussed and clinics were planned for this week. The schedule for the week was adopted: Wednesday, April 15th for Greenfield, Deerfield, Northfield, Orange and Montague at the post office, Greenfield. These clinics are called for 9 a. m. each day and representatives of the following organizations will be present to talk with the flood refugees, and they will advise at these meetings what can be done in the individual cases.

These federal agencies are: National Emergency Council, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Federal Housing, Rural Settlement, State Department of Agriculture, Farm Credit Administration, Farm Debt Adjustment, Federal Surplus, and the Red Cross. In addition to these agencies, the local Selectmen, and Assessors will be present to aid in the various cases.

and in good condition and may be used with perfect safety.

Brattleboro is again directly accessible to all its friends and neighbors to the southward.

Alumni Association To Present Play For Benefit Of Seniors

The Northfield Alumni Association of the high school will present a play called *The Impatience of Job* by Pauline Phelps in the town hall, Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 4 and 5. The proceeds will go toward the fund to send the Seniors on their trip and visit to Washington. The cast of the play is composed of Northfield thespians who have delighted many audiences before.

The story of the play is that of the Benson family just going through the ordeal of reduced circumstances. Uncle Job Benson from Vermont, drops in on them for an extended visit, while he is trying to settle up some important business. As Uncle Job is only eighty years old, and the members of the Benson family are rather young, the situation is tense. It isn't helped any by the fact that another relative, Aunt Julia is at that period in life when a person becomes engrossed with active politics. She and Job are antagonistic and their tilts are the hit of the play. Date yourself for this show.

Father-Son Night of Northfield Brotherhood

The annual Father-and-Son night of the Northfield Brotherhood will be held next Tuesday evening at the Congregational church, a supper preceding the meeting at 6:30 o'clock. Each member of the Brotherhood has the privilege of asking his own son or some other person's son to attend the supper and entertainment afterwards.

The program will consist of a movie, "Freckles," to be presented in Camp Hall, Mount Hermon. After the short business meeting and the supper at the church, all will drive over to Mount Hermon for the movie. Mr. George Carr will arrange at the meeting for any who need transportation.

Hinsdale Paper Co. Begins Rebuilding

On Monday a force of men began work to make preparations for the rebuilding of the plant of the Hinsdale Paper Mfg. Co., which was destroyed by fire last November. Parts of the structure will be razed and the actual work of reconstruction is expected to begin immediately.

Northfield Summer Conferences

NORTHFIELD STUDENT CONFERENCE	JUNE 8-15
NORTHFIELD GIRLS' CONFERENCE	JUNE 22-29
NORTHFIELD MISSIONARY CONFERENCE	JULY 6-14
NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	JULY 14-25
MASS. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONFERENCE	JULY 27-AUGUST 3
WESTMINSTER CHOIR SUMMER SCHOOL	JULY 28-AUGUST 17
NORTHFIELD GENERAL CONFERENCE	AUGUST 1-17
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CONFERENCE	AUGUST 19-24

Beloved Magician, Dies In Florida; Student at Hermon

Howard Thurston, the man who produced living things from nowhere and made them disappear again in thin air, died in Florida last Monday. He made thousands marvel at his magic and proved himself to be a real magician.

Thurston studied for the ministry at Mount Hermon and was on his way to the University of Pennsylvania to continue his course when he accidentally saw Herrmann, the great magician, buy a railroad ticket to Syracuse, N. Y. Thurston also bought a ticket for Syracuse and thus sought the ministry for the magician's stage.

His knowledge of theology and his interest in magic caused him to enter into many discussions of the after life. He was reported to have made an agreement with the late Harry Houdini another great magician; the late Arthur Conan Doyle, British spiritualist and author of the Sherlock Holmes stories; and the late Charles Carter, who died recently at Bombay, India, to attempt a reunion after death.

Mr. Thurston is survived by his wife and one daughter, Jane, who worked with him. The magician will be buried at Columbus, Ohio, which was his home.

University Women To Meet At Hermon

The Franklin County branch of the American Association of University Women gathered at Hermon Thursday evening for a general meeting in Social Hall. Mr. Wilfred Freeman spoke on modern music and illustrated his remarks with musical records. Mr. Freeman is the Director of the Glee Club at the Choate School in Connecticut. He is also Headmaster of the school. Many were in attendance and enjoyed his address and afterwards spent a social hour.

Haigis Supporters To Canvass Voters Of Northfield

The Haigis-for-Governor club of Northfield held a meeting of directors on last Monday evening at the Hotel Northfield with Albert G. Moody presiding. The purpose was to divide the cards on which the names of voters had been printed. All voters and prospective voters of Northfield and Mount Hermon will be approached and their support enlisted for the cause of the nomination and election of John W. Haigis of Greenfield. The organization is now composed of the following officers and directors:

A. G. Moody, president; S. E. Walker, Mrs. N. P. Wood and T. F. Darby, vice-presidents; George McEwen, secretary-treasurer, and Lester Polhemus, assistant secretary-treasurer. Directors are: Mrs. F. H. Montague, Joseph W. Field, Mary Dalton, Charles L. Gilbert, Mrs. C. C. Morgan, Ernest Parker, Herman Fisher, Carroll Rikert, Mrs. M. D. Birdsall, Harry A. Erickson, I. J. Lawrence, Mrs. Earl Lilly, Albert E. Roberts, J. R. Colton, Miss E. Davis, Frank L. Duley, Mrs. A. H. Wright, Willis Parker, Mrs. E. M. Morgan, Mrs. H. M. Haskell, Dr. Richard Holton, Mrs. Edgar Livingston, Mrs. Ross Spencer, Joe Combalisti, Charles Repeta, William F. Hoehn, George Carr, George Pefferle, Charles Leach, Philip Porter, Dean Williams, Melvin Glazier, Charles Stearns, Gordon Moody, James Dresser, Mrs. Warren Whitman and Miss June Wright.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the Town Hall on Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p. m. At this time the members are asked to report on the enrollment cards that have been issued to secure additional members.

Mrs. Backpack: Good morning, sir, will you take a chair? Installment Collector: No, thank you, ma'am. I'll take the piano instead.

SHOWING BENNETT MEADOWS ROAD FLOODED



Looking across the Connecticut river with the highway to Hermon and Bernardston submerged from the roadway at the C. V. R. R. underpass. The bridge can be seen in the distance. The roof of a tobacco barn which floated down stream can be seen caught on the roadway. Cakes of ice can be seen floating down stream on the western shore. It was this ice which battered and damaged the highway bridge. The upper picture shows the flood waters about the Schell bridge.

—Photo by Courtesy Northfield Star

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When bills are worrying you—small in themselves but difficult to meet in the aggregate—a personal loan from this Bank is the business-like way to pay them all at once. Then you can budget your program of repayment in accordance with your income.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Arthur Merrill has returned to her home on Birnam road after spending the winter in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray of Providence, R. I. are spending the week-end at Briar Crest cottage in Mountain Park.

Rev. Boynton Merrill of Newton an alumnus and counsellor of Mt. Hermon school will be the preacher at Mt. Hermon next Sunday.

Prof. J. Stuart Burgess of Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., was a guest of Headmaster David R. Porter at Mt. Hermon last Saturday. He made an address to the students.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Coburn who have spent the winter at Orlando, Fla., and have recently purchased a residence there will start north soon, visiting friends at Richmond and Washington enroute. They hope to reach Northfield about May 1 and will reopen their house here at Mountain Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davenport of Hartford spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard at their home on the Farms road.

Miss Theresa Ellis of Waltham is a guest of her friend, Mrs. Charles Leach, at Sunset Inn.

Mr. Frank Huber of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting at the home of his parents here.

Mr. G. Edward Reed of Arlington is spending his Easter vacation with his mother at her home on Main street.

Miss Nellie Anderson of Arlington Heights is at her home, here for a week's vacation from school duties.

Lawrence Quinlan and Lyle Amsden were in Pittsfield Thursday evening to attend a banquet given to Postmaster-General Farley.

Mrs. Noman Nims is in town supervising alterations being made on her home on Main St.

Mr. Raymond and Miss Dorothy Quinlan leave next week for a trip to Washington and Virginia.

Miss Harlene Carne spent the Easter vacation with her parents Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Carne.

Mrs. Clarence P. Buffum who has spent the winter at Orlando, Fla., returned to open her home on Main St., last Monday.

Miss Ida Leavis who is with the National Bank at Hopkinton has been very ill recently at the Jamaica, Mass., hospital. She is gradually improving. Her mother Mrs. Gertrude Leavis who has spent the winter with her and has been very ill also, is much improved in health.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Billings who have spent the winter at Waltham have returned to their home at Northfield Farms.

Maj. Robert Wilder will address the meeting of the Brotherhood of the Congregational church at Millers Falls on "Lightning" on Tuesday evening, April 21.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Coe returned last Monday by motor from Deland, Fla., where they had spent the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright are motoring with Dr. and Mrs. Lafayette Lake of Boston, in Florida. They visited Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Tompkins at Coral Gables and were at Clearwater over last week-end.

Miss Anna Miller of Greenfield spent the Easter vacation with friends at Mt. Hermon campus.

"Moody's Bodyguard" Said Would Fight

A museum of early Moody pictures shown at the recent Founder's Week Conference in Chicago, which officially opened the D. L. Moody Centenary-Moody Bible Institute Jubilee, revealed a gang of boys known as "Moody's Bodyguard."

"One of the boys," relates John V. Farwell, "came into school one day with his hat on, and another quick as a flash, laid him on the floor and this speech, 'I'll teach you better manners than to come into Moody's Sunday School with your hat on!'"

"Long after this, Charley Morton went into a large railroad building for a missionary's pass, and on being shown into the office, the superintendent said, 'You don't seem to know me.' 'No, I haven't that pleasure.' 'Do you remember 'Moody's Bodyguard'?"

"Quite well."

"Well, just call to mind the ugliest boy in that class and you have me, grown up and an officer in one of the divisions of Christ's army, as well as this railroad, and I never gave a pass with more pleasure to one of His chief officers."

From that "Bodyguard" sprang Moody's great work in Chicago, the largest of which, the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, occupies 38 buildings. Mr. Moody was born in 1837 and died in 1899. It has been estimated that he preached to more than 100,000,000 people.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for the generous sum presented to us on our Silver Wedding Anniversary. Your thoughtfulness has made this occasion one long to be remembered by us.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bolton

Phil Baker Draws Three Queens



PHIL BAKER has drawn three queens, not for a poker hand, but as members of his supporting cast for the "Great American Tourist" program (Columbia network—Sundays at 7:30 p.m., eastern time). Maxine Grey, the Louisiana Lark; Agnes Moorehead, one of the air's foremost comedienne; and Mary Kendall, a new singing star, appear to be upmost in his mind as he thinks up quips for his show. Phil used to think that a comedian's life was not an easy one, but he finds his associates on the weekly broadcasts so charming that he has decided being a funster is the most delightful occupation in the world. Maxine, Agnes and Mary evidently are three good reasons why he likes his work.



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The big items of car economy are low first cost, low up-keep cost and low depreciation. Savings here can make a great deal of difference in cost per mile. Gasoline mileage is more of a talking point than an economy factor.

Check up and you will find that the difference between 17 and 19 miles a

gallon is less than \$10 for a whole year's average driving (8400 miles at 18 cents a gallon). Here are the big items that make the Ford the most economical car:

More value for every dollar you pay.

Lower cost for repairs and service.

Long life. Slow depreciation.

Quality means economy and the 1936 Ford V-8 gives you more real quality than any other low-price car. No other car under \$1645 has a V-8 engine. No other low-price car has Center-Poise Riding, safe, sure mechanical brakes and Safety Glass all around at no extra cost.

\$25 A MONTH WITH USUAL LOW DOWN-PAYMENT, BUYS ANY NEW FORD V-8 CAR ON NEW UCC ½% PER MONTH FINANCE PLANS.

The Press Board Gives Out Seminary News

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Dean of Yale Divinity School was the Easter speaker at Sage Chapel of Northfield Seminary. In his sermon he presented Jesus not merely as an Idealist but as the greatest Realist.

Dean Weigle pointed out that the Triumphal Entry was planned and designed to awake the Jews from the habitual state of day-dreaming about a Messiah who would miraculously deliver them from their enemies and place them as leaders in the world. As a realist Jesus saw what lay ahead of him—his ultimate death. Jesus was crucified but after his death came the resurrection. Jesus remains a witness of Truth.

At the Vesper Service Dean Weigle spoke very briefly but intimately on the Easter Message—Immortality and Resurrection.—Marjorie Mears.

Easter Vespers was a musical service. The prelude consisted of two numbers by a trio, Miss Marian Keller, organist, Miss May Gabel, harpist, and Mrs. Roy Peterson, violinist. The a cappella choir, Mount Hermon Glee Club and Estey Chorus, sang a call to worship O Holy Father in the cloisters and then came the processional. The a cappella choir came forward and the two regular choirs came from the doors at the rear of the pulpit singing Christ the Lord is Risen Today. Mr. Ingalls led the invocation and Dean Weigle read the Scripture. The a cappella choir sang the anthem The World itself is Blithe and Gay. Mr. Ingalls led in prayer which was followed by a Latin hymn O Sons and Daughters.

Dean Weigle spoke on the text "And Peter." He said that if we were to believe in immortality it should be of our bodies and material things as well as of our souls. He believes that the Easter Message is more than a doctrine of immortality and a festive occasion and that it is one of renewal and forgiveness.

The musical climax came with the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah" by the combined choirs. The service ended with the processional, benediction and the sevenfold Amen.—Myrtle Kennedy.

Plans are already under way

for the program to be given on Tree Day, Saturday, May 16. A scene from Robin Hood "The Enchanted Forest" will be dramatized by members of the student body following which the May Queen will be named.

Sunday, May 17, that most important event in the school calendar will take place, the Sacred Concert in which the members of both Mt. Hermon and Northfield Seminary participate. The choral work is under the direction of Mr. Melvin Gallagher of Mt. Hermon. Arrangements have been made to broadcast a half-hour of this program over the NBC red network for the second time in the history of the schools. The concert will be held this year as usual in the Northfield Auditorium and all visitors are welcomed.

An electrical machine for scoring tests is to be used as an experiment this week at the Seminary. Northfield has been asked to help in an experiment of the Educational Records Bureau. To do this the girls in the French classes will be divided into two groups. One group will use the special answer form required for the new machine. The other group will use the same form as last year.

Dr. Marion R. Horton of Windsor, Vt., who has lived in Germany for several different periods and in Munich for six months after the establishment of the Nazi regime (traveling and giving addresses before educational groups there) gave a fine talk to the Northfield Seminary faculty at the regular monthly meeting, April 14. Dr. Horton spoke on education in present-day Germany—an analytical and sympathetic interpretation.

HERMON NEWS

James P. Alater, of Mussouree, India, and Paul G. Saurwein, of Belmont, Mass., have been elected valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of this year's graduating class, it was announced today. Both men have maintained high scholastic records in the three years of their stay at Hermon. Alater has been active in wrestling and football, while Saurwein, a member of the Press Club, has been a member of the

swimming squad and manager of that squad.

The Second Annual Hobby Show will open at Schaffler Memorial Library this Thursday. Last year's show was an event attracting many visitors, with such interesting hobbies displayed as collections of shirt-collars ripped from the backs of contestants in the rushes, and the less unusual but equally interesting hobbies of stamp and coin collecting, collections of original poems, Indian lore, and photographs. The show is sponsored by the Schaffler Library associates.

The movie to be shown at Camp Hall this Saturday will be The Last Days of Pompeii.

In chapel Sunday morning Dr. Porter addressed the students on the hidden spiritual resources of man which are hidden deep within his being, and released only when one loses oneself in a great cause such as the Christian cause. Dr. Porter likened this power to the "second wind" which comes to the tired athlete. The combined Hermon Glee Club and Estey Chorus rendered several timely selections, among them Handel's Hallelujah Chorus.

The Sunday vespers services were devoted to a musical service, in which the soloists were Mr. Philip Mangano, Mr. Carleton L'Hommiedieu, and Mrs. Robert J. Murray, soloist with the Riverside Church of New York City.

The Board of Alumni Counsellors will be hosts to the senior class Saturday evening at a banquet given in their honor.

RIVER NOT RISING

The rains of the past 12 hours have had little effect on the condition of the Connecticut river, it was learned from Thomas Bean, meteorologist of the Turners Falls Power and Electric Co. who reported a flow of about 27,000 cubic feet a second at the Turners Falls dam. Temporary flash-boards have been erected there and the flow is being handled through the flood gates. At the Vernon dam the flow was slightly over 24,000 cubic feet a second, with three feet of water passing over the top of the dam.

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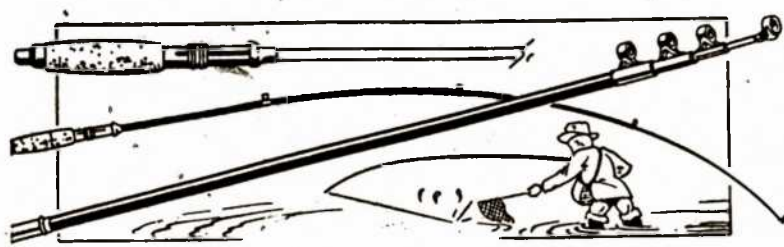
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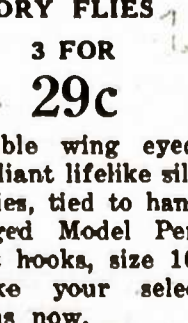
Wet trout flies with bodies of silk and perfectly matched wings that attract prize catches.



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Double wing eyed. Brilliant lifelike silk bodies, tied to hand forged Model Perfect hooks, size 10. Make your selections now.



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102 Main Street Greenfield, Mass.

**Seminary Students
Make Study Trips
For Social Study**

On March 30 twenty-four girls of Northfield Seminary made a trip in New York to study slum clearance and cooperatives. Mr. Clarence V. Howell of the Reconciliation Trips, Inc., 503 W. 122nd St., was in charge of the tour. Miss Dorothy Johnson and Harold B. Ingalls, members of the Northfield faculty were present.

The outlawed tenements were first visited by the group. In 1901 the Housing Commission condemned these tenements as unfit for habitation but still 67,000 of these remain. At these tenements the visitors saw the box apartment, railroad apartment, a house in another's back yard and a dumbbell tenement. All these houses present fire hazards as there is no adequate fire provision.

At the Amalgamated Cooperative apartments they saw rooms all of which were on the outside, ventilated and sunlit. This building contains 231 rooms and was built by slum workers in sweat shops who formed a union. At the Salvation Army Gold Dust Lodge where free lodging and meals are provided for 2,000 unemployed men there was an opportunity to ask questions and become acquainted with unemployment problems.

A visit to a hotel in the Bowery followed. The girls were shown rooms where roving workers sleep. These rooms are small cubicles in dormitories. A small reading room is also provided. In this hotel thousands of workers "get by" on their small "stake" saved during the winter.

After lunch at Our Cooperative Cafeteria Mr. A. J. Lever presented a talk on the Rochdale Cooperatives. He touched upon the principles of the distributors and the adaptations to American conditions. Following this talk the Cooperative Distribution Headquarters were visited. Here the girls saw the distributing system, testing laboratories which aid the cooperatives in supply goods of quality and also were told that the Headquarters insist on buying goods from factories with good labor conditions.

At 124 E. 3rd St., the girls visited First House or the first housing project in New York City. The comfortable apartments with hot and cold water and artificial refrigeration are within the means of the poor. They are rented at rates between \$15 and \$20 a month. At the end of this group the New York trip was concluded.

In Boston on April 6, twelve girls went on the Friendship tour about the lower South End and Chinatown. This tour was arranged by Mrs. H. S. Kimball. Miss Eleanor Davis and Chaplain Harold B. Ingalls, Northfield faculty, were present.

They visited the Union Rescue Mission first. Here Mr. A. J. Saunders, superintendent of the Mission, presented a talk on "Combating Drink and Dope Habits." The South End Day Nursery came next, the girls saw the little children of poor parents at work and play. Mrs. Ida Brown answered the question "Who are all these children and from what backgrounds do they come?"

Following this there was a short walk down crowded Dover St., and Harrison Ave., until arrival at the Boston Dispensary. There was a guided tour through this institution. Preceding the tour Miss Edith Canterbury, chief of the Social Service Department presented a talk on "Out-patient Medical Service to the Sick Poor."

The party obtained lunch at King Wah Loo's where a variety of Chinese dishes were to be chosen. After luncheon they toured through Chinatown. They visited shops selling odd food-stuffs and Oriental merchandise, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. and the Tyler Street Branch Library where they saw an exhibit of Chinese dolls representing different types of people.

Another lecture was presented at the Denison House. Mr. Edward W. Hudson, head worker, spoke on "Family Problems Growing out of the Depression." Questions which had arisen during the day were also answered. This trip was ended with a visit to Morgan Memorial.

The cost of each trip was sixty cents per person plus carfare and the nooday meal. The purpose of these trips is to promote familiarity with the problems of the poorer classes in our larger cities, to acquaint the students with some of the tragic living conditions and to present a few of the problems of the unemployed. This is the third year that these Social Study Tours have taken place during a vacation period. They seem to be proving of great worth.

—Ethel Gary

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96 Cents A Month

Is All It Will Cost
Mrs. Myron W. Grant
of Davis Street, Greenfield
To Run Her New

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

(On the basis of a 31-day test of the operating cost of five Electric Refrigerators just completed at the Greenfield Office of the Western Massachusetts Electric Company.)

HERE'S PROOF...

A Fair Test Under Home Conditions

A sealed meter recorded every kilowatt hour of electricity that was used by five 1936 electric refrigerators on display at the office of the Western Massachusetts Electric Company from March 10, 1936, to April 10, 1936. Conditions were even more strict than would be encountered in the home. Large 6 cu. ft. size refrigerators were used. During this period the refrigerators maintained an average temperature of LESS THAN 45° IN A ROOM TEMPERATURE OF 80°. DURING THIS PERIOD THEY COOLED THE EQUIVALENT OF 951 LBS. OF FOOD (JARS OF ROOM TEMPERATURE WATER WERE PUT IN DAILY) AND MADE 1860 ICE CUBES. THE DOOR OF EACH REFRIGERATOR WAS LEFT OPEN BETWEEN 1 AND 2 HOURS DURING THE MONTH. It was a fair test from the start. When the seal on the meter was broken at the end of 31 days—it was found that exactly 160 1/4 Kw. hrs. of electricity had been used, or

**AN AVERAGE OF ONLY 32 KW. HRS.
PER REFRIGERATOR**

CONTEST WINNERS

Mrs. Myron W. Grant of 386 Davis Street, Greenfield, and Miss Dorothy Snow, 219 High Street, Greenfield, tied for first place in the contest to guess the total number of kw. hrs. consumed during the test by the five electric refrigerators. They will each receive a \$50.00 credit toward the purchase of a new refrigerator.

Mrs. W. E. Taylor of 34 Linden Avenue, Greenfield, and Charles B. Newcomb of 46 Leyden Road, Greenfield, were likewise tied for second prize with identical guesses, and will each receive a \$30.00 credit. Third prize (a \$20.00 credit) will go to Edward C. Feige of 7 Park Street, Greenfield.

**Compare this 96c a month cost of operation with
any other known method of refrigeration--and then
SAVE WITH ELECTRICITY**

An Advertisement of the WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC CO.

INTERESTING ITEMS

The city of Washington, with a population of 500,000 has more inhabitants than seven of the 48 states. While it is the Capitol of the greatest republic in the world its people are disfranchised and have no voice in the selection of a single official, whether local or national.

One of the greatest gatherings of rural people ever held in America is scheduled for next November at Columbus, Ohio, the latter city having been selected as the meeting-place of the 70th annual convention of the National Grange. Already preparations for the event are well under way and the Patrons of Ohio will rally to the task of entertaining their Grange brethren from 34 other states in what is likely to be the largest gathering of farm people ever held in the Central West. The dates are November 11-19, and many of the preliminary arrangements for the convention have already been made.

Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire has designated Thursday, April 23, as a day for thought and prayer, a fast day, emerging from the fortitude and courage displayed by its citizens during the recent flood period.

The chain stores report that an increase of seven per cent in business was done in February over the same month in 1935.

Roamin' Roads

Tell me, please, if anyone knows
Where in the world the gas tax goes?

It's possible that among the readers of this column there may be some who are good enough at highway mathematics and know enough about book-keeping as practiced by our various political units; to be able to explain just where the highway tax dollar goes, and why. About all we have been able to see so far, after a few sessions of studying the state budget for this year, is that every time we fill up the gas tank for another roam we're helping to pay for quite a lot besides the highways we expect to drive over.

There's so much planned for this and that, some of which may find its way back to keeping up our road system, that it's a little hard for a layman to say just what's what. But as near as we can tell every time we buy a dollar's worth of gas this year we'll be paying about 24 cents in more or less direct taxes — not counting the taxes we're paying indirectly in the price of gasoline, that are assessed against the oil companies from well to filling station.

Out of the 24 cents that we

know we are paying, Uncle Sam gets about 6 cents. We shall probably get some federal aid for our roads, but let's forget Uncle Sam for a minute and see what happens to the other 18 cents that goes to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The way it looks now just about 9 cents — perhaps a little more — perhaps a little less — will be used to maintain, improve or extend our vital highway system, including the money necessary to match federal aid.

The other 9 cents more or less, seems likely to land in just about the same section of the state's pocketbook as any general taxes, and it looks as though it would be used for just about the same purposes as the state's share of any of the other taxes we pay: almost anything, that is, except highways — for which a few years ago we thought the gas tax was being levied.

Be cheerful, little car of mine
The tax collector thinks you're fine!

On the basis of the average driver's use of gasoline, this non-highway share of the gas tax will amount to about as much as most towns would collect in property

taxes on valuations of \$250. That is not far from what the average small car is worth after a couple of years of roaming around, it is? And, we seem somehow to have gained the impression that there is already a property tax on automobiles in this state. If you haven't heard the same rumor you'll probably be reminded! So it looks as though those of us who drive cars are going to have to pay for quite a lot besides highways every time we step on the gas!

DAY BY DAY

When the cares of life oppress me,
Jesus says "I am the way."
If I follow He will lead me;
I will trust Him, day by day.

Like a beacon light he guides me
Through the dark and dreary way,
He will never leave, or forsake me
Lest I fall and go astray.

Day by day I'm less troubled
As I trust Him more and more;
Blessings come to me unnumbered
And my cup is running o'er.

It is joy to serve my master—
For He is the King of Kings;
Joy to serve so great leader
Jesus, Saviour, Christ the King.
—Bertha S. Lazelle

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Business Service Guide

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We know cars—we'd like to help you
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Windshield wiper, lights, tires,
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expert attention—that's what our
men are trained to give. And you'll
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oil. They'll put pep and power in
your car all winter. Drive in today.

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Northfield, Mass.

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HE WILL NEED THE LOYAL SUPPORT
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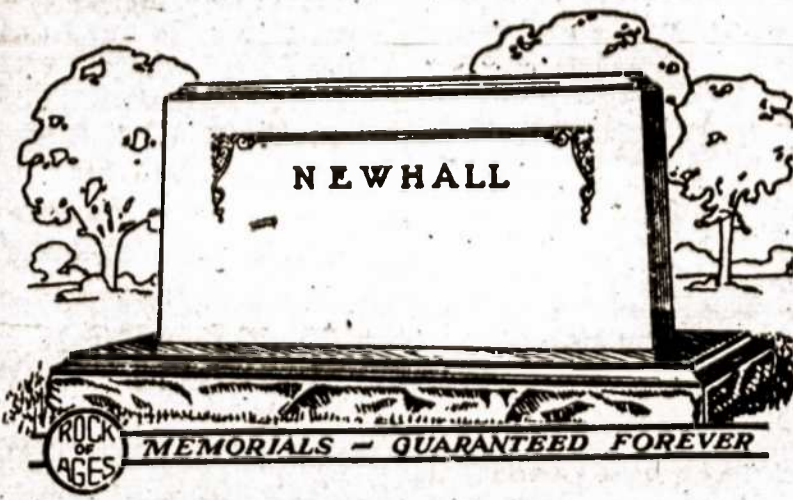
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BRANCH DISPLAY AT SHELBURNE FALLS

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

R. E. HUBBARD, M. D., wishes to announce that he has resumed his practice, after 8 months post-graduate study at the Polyclinic Hospital, New York City and the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital in Surgery and Diseases of Stomach and Rectum.

OFFICE, GARDEN THEATRE BUILDING
Office Hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 Daily
Telephone 3813 — Greenfield

Grange Works Degree

There was a regular meeting of Northfield Grange, No. 3 last Tuesday night. The annual inspection of the Grange was conducted by District Deputy W. A. Adams of Leverett. The first and second degrees were worked on the following nine candidates: Lawrence Quinlan, Mrs. Gertrude Gerrish, Kathleen Gerrish, Fanny Lombard, Blanche Edson, Lyman Thomas, Ora Upham and Cora Holloway.

The first degree was worked by the regular officers, worthy Master Frederick M. White presiding. The second degree was worked by the members of the

Men's degree staff with Mark Wright as Degree Master. Twenty-one persons have joined the Northfield Grange since January 1, 1936.

The Deputy complimented the Grange on its interest and enthusiasm and the quality of its work and the spirit of the helpfulness of its members. The work of the men's degree team was very creditable in spite of illness of several members of the staff.

Light refreshments were served by the feast committee: Elizabeth Miller, Margaret Lamphear and Marilyn Doolittle.

The third and fourth degrees will be conferred upon a class of ten at the next regular meeting.

LOCALS

Painters are busy about the town. Just now the home of Rev. A. N. Thompson is being painted.

Because of the wash-out at Schell bridge it has been necessary to change the out-going mail schedule at the Northfield post-office. Mail is now dispatched three times a day—at 8 a. m., at 1 p. m. and at 5 p. m.

Northfield farmers need not worry about a HAY CROP for this year as there will be plenty of TALL GRASS for all on the new playgrounds at the rear of the high school, so say Cynical Cye.

Donald Finch is busy organizing a play to be given for the benefit of the Washington trip for the seniors of the high school. The money on hand at present is not sufficient for the trip but Donald says "They will go."

The local Grange has voted an expression of sympathy to the local flood sufferers.

That famous bowling team from Northfield is acquitting itself with much satisfaction as it maintains its standing at the head of the County League. It hopes to capture the pennant as the season soon closes.

The sale of Christmas Seals in Northfield reached a larger total this season than last year and it is a satisfaction to learn that the total sale in the County amounted to \$4077, against \$3823 the year previous.

Our local physicians will attend the meeting and dinner of the Franklin County Public Health Association at the Walden Hotel in Greenfield next Tuesday. The speaker will be Dr. John B. Hawes of Boston. It will be the 10th annual meeting of the association.

In Probate court at Greenfield the accounts were allowed on the estate of the late Elliott Speer and accounts were also allowed on the estate of the late Maria K. Keel.

Instruction in swimming will begin on Monday, April 20 to member of the County Business and Professional Women's club at the pool in the gymnasium of Northfield Seminary.

The services of Easter at Northfield's churches were all well attended and especially fine music was rendered by the choirs. The floral offerings were unusually attractive.

Among the organizations who have recently made contributions to the Red Cross Fund, S. E. Walker, treasurer, are the Reading Club, the Fortnightly and the Order of the Eastern Star. Several of our summer residents have sent checks in reply to the appeal through the Press.

Miss Charlotte Newton who is a student at the Seminary and makes her home with Mrs. John E. Nye was tendered a surprise party last Saturday evening by a group of her friends.

Northfield Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at Masonic Hall. After the usual business was transacted, initiation of new members took place and afterwards refreshments were served.

Mrs. Harriet P. Bruce and her daughter, Miss Nina went to Palmer last Saturday to call on a friend who is seriously ill.

Mr. Nelson Pratt has finished his work at the Dunklee farm and has found employment with the Estey Organ Co., at Brattleboro.

A most interesting Easter service was held at the South Vernon church Easter Sunday. There was special music by the large choir and Rev. Mr. Gray preached the sermon.

Farmers about this vicinity say that the amount of maple sap secured this year is only about one-fourth of the amount of last year. The quality is not as good as that of last year either.

Business men say that the inclement weather of the past month has been a serious handicap to business. Cold rains have prevailed and fair days have been cold with little sunshine. Everybody will be happy to welcome the warmer weather and the sunshine.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of Northfield Farms held their regular meeting at the Library, last Wednesday evening.

At South Deerfield and at Sunderland many Indian arrowheads, hatchets, and other implements of Indian life, have been picked up by visitors in the fields since the recent flood waters tore up the ground. None have been discovered on the meadows hereabouts.

Tax Collector Charles F. Slate has sent out the bills for poll tax for the year. There are over 600 poll tax payers in town.

You can save

\$50 to \$75

at this great spring clearance sale of

USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

Look for this red tag

Small Down
Payments
Easy Monthly
Terms

1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—If you are looking for a real bargain in a small, attractive car—see this Plymouth today. Its finish, tires and upholstery show no wear. Its motor, transmission and axle have been carefully checked for dependability and durability.

1936 CHEVROLET COACH—See this practically new Chevrolet—compare appearance, performance and reliability and you'll prefer it to anything the market offers at anywhere near its price. Completely equipped, ready to drive away.

1931 PLYMOUTH COACH—If you are looking for a real bargain in a small, attractive car—see this Plymouth today. Its finish, tires and upholstery show no wear. Its motor, transmission and axle have been carefully checked for dependability and durability.

1929 BUICK SEDAN—A bargain for someone. In A-1 condition.

1934 CHEVROLET ROADSTER—Act today if you want to buy a slightly used, six-cylinder Chevrolet at so low a price. Many "extras" such as seat covers, special horns and radio.

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE—Grasp this opportunity to enjoy Chevrolet's famous beauty, performance and economy at an unprecedented low price. Just like a new car.

1933 TERRAPLANE COUPE—Lots of use ahead for this car.

1933 FORD SEDAN—Just traded in on a new Chevrolet Six, and is in excellent condition. Body and upholstery like new. For sale "with an OK that counts."

1935 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—In good condition. A bargain.

1935 FORD ROADSTER—In good repair. Tires like new. Fully re-checked.

1928 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN—Fully reconditioned and a real buy.

1932 FORD COACH—Just traded in on a new Chevrolet Six, and is in excellent condition. Body and upholstery like new. For sale "with an OK that counts."

1929 DESOTO SEDAN—A real bargain.

1931 PLYMOUTH SIX COACH—Plenty of good wear. Reconditioned.

1929 PONTIAC SEDAN—In good running order.

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East Northfield, Mass.

SOUTH VERNON

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cheever who have been staying at the Vernon Home for the past several weeks, have returned to Alton Bay, N. H.

The South Vernon P. T. A. will hold their postponed entertainment on Tuesday, April 21 at 7:30 o'clock at the schoolhouse.

Mr. Ernest Dunklee is improving at the Brattleboro hospital. Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Leavitt, who have spent the winter in Florida, are on their way home

by auto. They are expected to arrive at the Vernon Home the last of this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. A. Gray and daughter, Miss Nina went to Palmer last Saturday to call on a friend who is seriously ill.

Mr. Nelson Pratt has finished his work at the Dunklee farm and has found employment with the Estey Organ Co., at Brattleboro.

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will be offered at such attractive prices as will compel their purchase. Estimate your needs and talk with our demonstrator who will be present.

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SAVE MONEY ON YOUR PAINT NEEDS

A. F. ROBERTS

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BRATTLEBORO

The Country Doctor

The recipe for a grand hour and a half's screen entertainment as 20th Century-Fox has prepared it for *The Country Doctor* which comes next Monday to the Auditorium Theatre, Brattleboro to play a four day's engagement, is one part Dionne Quintuplets, one part Hollywood stars and a stirring, human-interest story that blends all the elements of drama, comedy, pathos and romance.

VICTORIA THEATRE
Greenfield

Friday, April 17, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy, in *Wife vs. Secretary*. Co-feature, *Fighting Shadows*.

Saturday, April 18, for one week, Warner Baxter in *Robin Hood* with Ann Loring, Bruce Cabot. Co-feature *Little Big Shot* with Sybil Jason.

Employer: Jackson, I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work. Jackson: I wasn't working, sir.

LOCALS

Raymond Sauter, Jr., was unfortunate enough to crash into a parked car on the highway at Deerfield Thursday of last week. Both cars were badly damaged but no one was hurt.

The Diamond Match Co., of Maryland, which owns several parcels of land in various communities hereabouts, including Northfield, have transferred possession of the same to the Diamond Match Co., of Delaware, according to a transfer recently filed in the Registry at Greenfield.

Another crime wave of breaking into cottages has swept no less than a dozen buildings on the shore of Lake Spofford within the past few weeks. As far as can be checked nothing of great value has been taken. Several of the cottages have been thoroughly ransacked and articles strewn about. An investigation is being made by the police.

LATCHIS THEATRE BRATTLEBORO AUDITORIUM

Fri. - Sat. April 17 - 18
"BOULDER DAM"
Ross Alexander - Patricia Ellis
Lyle Talbot - Eddie Acuff
News - Comedy - Cartoon
Sat. Only - 5 Acts Vaudeville

Mon. - Tues. April 20 - 21
GEORGE O'BRIEN in "O'MALLEY of the MOUNTED"
Irene Ware - Stanley Fields
Comedy - Cartoon - Novelty

Wed. - Thurs. April 22 - 23
BORIS KARLOFF in "THE WALKING DEAD"
Ricardo Cortez-Edmund Gwenn
Marguerite Churchill
Barton MacLane - Warren Hull

Thurs. - Sat. April 16 - 17 - 18
WARNER BAXTER in "THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"
Gloria Stuart
Claude Gilkinger
Arthur Byron - O. P. Heggie
Harry Carey
Also News - Novelty

Mon. - Thurs. April 20 to 23
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
in their first full-length feature picture
"THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"
Jean Harlow - June Lang
Slim Summerville
Michael Whalen
Dorothy Peterson
Also News - Novelty

GROWER'S OUTLET

29 - 31 Federal Street Greenfield, Mass.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

U. S. No. 1 Medium A Real Good Value
POTATOES 15-lb Peck 19c

SPINACH, Fresh, Tender 1b 4c

CABBAGE, New Green 1b. 4c

RADISHES, Fresh Norfolk bu. 2c

OLEO, Miracle 2 lbs. 25c

CHEESE, Fancy Muenster 1b. 21c

EGGS, Local, Fresh doz. 23c

GROCERY PRICES GREATLY REDUCED!

Domino Granulated

SUGAR 10-lb Cloth Bag 48c

SYRUP, Hershey's Chocolate 1ge. size 9c

CHOCOLATE, Hershey's Baking 1/2-lb bar 8c

PICKLES, Sugar Loaf Sour full qt. 13c

GRAPE JUICE, Welch's 1ge. bot. 19c

TOMATO JUICE, Welch's 1ge. bot. 15c

SALADA TEA, Brown Label 1/4-lb pkg. 15c

SALADA TEA, Brown Label 1/2-lb pkg. 29c

MARSHMALLOW, Smac 1ge. size 19c

O. K. Laundry SOAP 1ge. bar 3c

Balloon SOAP CHIPS 5-lb box 29c

BROOMS, Well-Made ea. 25c

OATS, Checker, Quick-Cooking .. 3-lb. box 15c

COCOA, Liberty 1-lb. tin 6c

BLEACH, Lightning gal. jug 17c

COFFEE; Breakfasttime, 13c 1b
Roasted Daily In The Store

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Telephone 166-2A weekly newspaper published
in Northfield every Friday
Advertising rates upon
application
Subscription \$1.00 a year"Entered as second-class matter
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office
at Northfield, Massachusetts under
the Act of March 3, 1879."Items of news left at the Book-
store in East Northfield or at the
Northfield Pharmacy Wednes-
days before 6 o'clock will be as-
sured insertion in the week's
issue.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936

EDITORIAL

The nominating conventions are still months away and more than half a year must elapse before the Presidential and Congressional elections, but already it is possible to definitely isolate issues which will be hammered home during the days to come. Other issues will have their place and either President Roosevelt or the Republican nominee might develop new ones, but right now it is certain that taxation, relief and unemployment, are definitely on the agenda for constant discussion during the next seven months.

A few weeks ago, newspapers through the land ran on their first pages lists of salaries paid to executives of big corporations. The lists are still being made public in Washington, but they no longer hit the front page.

In brief, the salary lists have lost their "shock value," if, indeed, they ever had it. To be news, any item must contain some element of shock or surprise. It develops that the salaries paid to corporation executives were neither shocking nor surprising except to some folks who found that their neighbors were putting up a better front than their incomes justified.

Among the most noteworthy developments in Grange circles the past year has been increased publicity given to the work of the organization by means of radio broadcasting. Until three or four years ago there were no Grange programs on the air, but at the present time they are heard over many of the Coast-to-Coast networks, and local stations by the score broadcast regular Grange programs, in which speakers, music and other use of Grange talent affords millions of listeners an opportunity to know the details of the vast rural program which the Grange organization is continually promoting.

Walking to Emmaus

They walked with God and they knew it not. They companioned with the Master of Life but they saw only a dusty road and a casual wayfarer. They were so engrossed with their own problems that they did not recognize Him. The sound of their own voices closed their ears to the familiar and much loved tones. How often they must have wished, in after years, that they could walk again on the Emmaus Road as they did that day. How they must have regretted those wasted hours.

We wonder at their stupidity and self-centeredness, but God still walks the earth, unknown and unchallenged. There is never a day that He does not draw near. Never an hour that the sound of His voice does not seek to win our muffled ears. He calls to us in the rain and the storm. He whispers in the wind and in the sun. His footprints wind in and out of field and trampled road. Up and down He travels, from world's end to world's end, lingering wistfully by the roadsides where the careless human race goes by. Knocking at the doors and standing, all unnoticed, and all unseen, on the hearthstones.

The disciples who walked along the Emmaus Road, were so absorbed in their own disappointment and sense of loss, so bewildered at the sudden downfall of all their hopes, that they were blind and deaf to anything outside of themselves. Sorrow can be one of the most blinding of all human experiences, or it can be one of the most selfish. It all depends on whether we face outward or inward. When Jesus vanished from the place where the stricken disciples were wont to see Him, they were appalled, not so much at human-

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PRESS
Northfield, Mass.

ty's loss as at their own. They had yet to learn that the Christ that same Christ who had eaten, slept, walked and lived with them so intimately, belonged in any place outside of the narrow lanes and fields of Palestine. To them, He did not belong even to Palestine. Her villages had repudiated Him. Her Holy City had destroyed Him. His very death had made Him more narrowly theirs than ever before. And so they sorrowed, not for the world, not for Jerusalem, but for themselves and for the dead dreams that had vanished with Him. And while they mourned, within themselves, Christ came and walked with them and they knew Him not. He was with them as before but they did not recognize Him. They were seeing Him from a new angle. He was no longer theirs alone. He belonged to the world. Palestine had sought His destruction, but instead she had freed Him from physical boundaries and restraints. He was no longer merely The Man from Nazareth. He no longer belonged to any tribe or had any nationality. He had stepped up into a new plane outside of all prejudices of race or of time. They mourned for a Jew and Christ was no longer a Jew. But it was still He whom they had loved, who taught and comforted them along the lonely Road to Emmaus, although they only found Him, when the day was ended. They only saw Him at last, when they had looked up and away, forgetting themselves and remembering Him.

We still walk the Road to Emmaus. We still pass by the Christ and our eyes are dead and our eyes are blind. God grant that we too may find Him even at the close of day.

—Blanche I. Corser

Memories of Floods

Editor of Northfield Press,

Dear Sir,

Being much interested in your flood notes, I recall many incidents of previous floods as told by members of a past generation. Although the flood of 1936 must pass into history as the largest and most destructive flood in the Connecticut valley, others have brought changes and desolation, for it was nothing uncommon for the river to rise 30 feet above low water mark during the spring freshets.

We, who lived near the river's bank, always during March began to make inquiries about the depth of snow "up North," for we well knew that a sudden melting of the snow meant changing the small streams into rushing torrents which would raise the river and so break the ice from the shores. The ice would start with a dull roar and a reverberating sound like the roll of a distant drum. Then the entire white surface of ice would break into segments like a jigsaw puzzle, as they, like a slow motioned camera picture, passed down the stream, sometimes tilting on edge or climbing over each other to heights of 10 or 20 feet then crashing down to begin all over again.

For one, two and sometimes three days, this flood, thick with sediment, wreckage and grinding ice, would be slowly but constantly moving down stream, but if the days were warm or if warm rains quickly turned the snow into rushing streams in the upper sections of Vermont and New Hampshire, the river, freed from its icy bounds, would rise and keep rising as if glad to be released from its icy fetters.

In the History of Vernon the writer, Artemas Henry Washburn, tells us "the Connecticut river (the Quonekticut of the Indians which means in their language, Long River) in the spring freshet in 1763, the river was 37½ feet above low water mark. Again in April 27, 1854, it rose to 34 feet above low water mark after a four days rain. And February 20, 1857 the ice dammed the river at Rock Island in Vernon township so the water stood 35 feet. April 12, 1862, no rain had fallen but from three to four feet of snow melting by

the sun as unusual high temperature, the river reached the same height as 99 years before, 37½ feet.

According to this historian and what I have been told by those who lived during those anxious days, that flood was the highest in their memory and of those now living, until the flood of 1936. The water stood two inches over the first floor of the ferry house which is still standing at the west end of Bennett's Meadow bridge.

On October 4, 1869 as 8½ inches of rain had fallen, the river was 35 feet from low water mark. At that time the water began to fall before it reached the ferry house, some ten feet of land being still exposed.

After the "big" freshet of 1862 the owners of the land in Bennett's Meadow realized what a narrow escape they had had, for although the river had not cut a new channel through their fertile fields, a start had been made at the base of the hill. So the next winter, Charles and Cyrus Holton, Zebulon Allen, George R. Stebbins and others whose names I cannot recall, in fact many of the public-spirited citizens of that section, spent the season in drawing and placing many large stones on the river bank which have served as protection during the later floods of 1869, 1895, and 1927, and were still in place when I visited the spot in the fall of 1935. Some of the stones I remembered were hidden by the western foundation of the bridge and highway, but all along the river bank to the base of the hill, the same stones placed by our forefathers bore silent testimony of the good will among the neighbors of long ago, souvenirs of the "big" flood of 1862.

—Eva Stebbins Callender
Littleton, New Hampshire

Coming Events

April 17, Today — Alexander Hall, Annual Meeting, Fort-nightly.

April 22, Wednesday — Congregational church, W. C. T. U. Institute.

April 23, Thursday — Toyohiko Kagawa at Auditorium.

April 26, Sunday — Sacred Concert by Seminary and Hermon Chorus at Methodist Church, Greenfield.

May 4-5, Monday and Tuesday — Town, Hall, Senior Class benefit.

May 15, Friday — Town Hall, Miss Bagley dance recital.

May 16, Saturday — Seminary Tree Day.

May 17, Sunday — Auditorium, Northfield Schools Sacred Concert.

Pat: I found this dozen eggs on the train.

Station Agent: If they're not claimed in thirty days, come back and they're yours.

SPRING IS COMING!

Many Real Estate Opportunities Exist

How about your home? Are you in the market for a good property? I have several to offer on easy terms.

Several good rentals for summer use.

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REAL ESTATE
Northfield, Mass.

LONGFELLOW vs. ME

I'm very fond of "Paul Revere," I dote on "Hawthorne," And yet I'm forced to disagree With one work by their author!

Although he was the kiddies' poet And loved their romp and play, I'm sure he put the children's hour In the wrong part of the day.

Perhaps he had his family trained To keep his peace unsmitten; But if he had my little flock, Then this is what he'd written: Between the dark and the day-light, When the sun is beginning to rise, Comes a break in the night's peaceful quiet That dashes the sleep from my eyes.

I hear in the chamber beside me The wail of a baby voice, The sound of a face that is opened That only warm milk can rejoice. From my blankets I rise with a shudder And hasten to stagger below, With a prayer that others won't waken— But alas, it has never been so!

For when I return from the kitchen, The bottle clasped tight to my breast, I can tell from the noisy confusion The smallest has started the rest.

From downy beds to the bathroom Begins a boisterous parade, With shouts from under the shower And screams for parental aid.

I gaze with a wistful longing Where I lay at my darling's side; But little pants must be buttoned, And little shoes must be tied,

And someone is in with a puzzle, And someone else with a knot, And cowboys are loose in the hallway, And a robber is being shot.

My boudoir doorknob is rattled—I wearily flop on the bed; But the sweetest and smallest toddler Climbs up to perch on my head.

Sadly I reach for my trousers, And mentally load a gun. For the first of my maidenly neighbors Who says, "Aren't youngsters such fun!"

And the clock downstairs on the mantle Strikes six in accents sour; The milkman leaves our five bottles At the close of the Children's Hour.

—Anon

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CHURCH SERVICES

TRINITARIAN CHURCH
REV. W. STANLEY CARNE

Sunday School at ten o'clock. Preaching service at 11 o'clock. Anthems by the choir. Sermon subject will be "It is the Lord."

Sunday School at No. 3 at 2:30. At 3:30 Junior Endeavor in the vestry. 6:45 service at the Farms led by Mr. Hermon group. 7:00 o'clock the Senior Endeavor will be led by Gilbert Potts. 8:00 o'clock preaching service in the vestry.

Tuesday, 2:30, service at the Barber District.

Wednesday at 4:00 W. C. T. U. Institute in the vestry. Box lunch at 6:00 o'clock.

Thursday, 6:45, choir rehearsal and at 8:00 o'clock, service in the Auditorium with Dr. Kagawa as speaker. Both Mt. Fuji and the Japanese Alps are but wrinkles on my brow. The Atlantic and the Pacific, are my robes. The earth forms a part of my footstool. I hold the solar system in the palm of my hand. I scatter millions of stars across the heavens. The whole creation is mine. God threw it in when He gave me Christ.—Kagawa.

Sunday evening, April 26, the Evening Auxiliary will have Miss Lillian MacDonald of China as speaker.

Thursday, May 14th, afternoon and evening services with Mr. Gremmel and others; box lunch at 6:00 o'clock.

SOUTH CHURCH

REV. MARY ANDREWS CORNER

9:45, Church School. 10:45, Church Worship. "Christianity as Seen Again the Background of Other World Religions" will present the final study in world religions, which has been the theme for nine weeks.

The Alliance will meet for its regular sewing at Mrs. Kidder's home next Thursday afternoon, April 23 at 2 o'clock.

SOUTH VERNON CHURCH

REV. GEORGE A. GRAY

Morning worship 10:45 o'clock Sunday school 12:15 p. m. Evening Song Service 7 o'clock, worship 7:30.

Mid-week Service Vernon Home, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

REV. JAMES I. MITCHELL

Masses, first Sunday of the month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

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